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WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

CORNER FOR COOKS

Broiled Salmon.

Marinate the salmon steaks in the Tollowing preparation: Put in a large shallow plate a teaspoon of salt, a dash or two of pepper, and the same of paprika, a tablespoon of citive oil, the juice of half a lemon, or use instead, two or three thin sifces of onion or some young onion

chopped fine.

This is enough for two salmon steaks, weighing together three-quar-ters of a pound. Double for double that amount and use a large platter It is better to let the steaks rest in this an hour, turning them several times at the start and at 15 minute intervals thereafter, but if in a hurry simply turn over, and over in this several times before putting them to

Broil six minutes to a side, unless steaks are thin, when they will be as juicy as is most acceptable. only four minutes will be requir-The fire should be hot enough sear the surface quickly, but not hot enough to scorch and curl the steak. Rub the gridiron with salt rst, and then with butter.

Serve steaks with any of the agree-able fish butters or Hollandaise sauce. The simplest butter is made by chopping parsley fine, rubbing it into but-ter, making pretty shapes, and sliften-ing them on ice. Cucumber chopped fine and worked in with the parsley is also good, and so is young onion The green part of butter on the pink steak is ornamental.

Red Current Wine.

a quart each of current juice and sugar allow two quarts of water. Place in a cask unstopped, for three weeks, when place bung in loosely for a week longer—until all danger of fer-mentation is past. Then seal tight and let stand a year before using.

One jar of dried beef. Hreak into small pieces, pour boiling water over it and let it stand 10 minutes. Drain and heat it in one tablespoon of hot water to curl or frizzle it. Then mix in two or three beaten aggs, and cook until the eggs are scrambled.

Farina Muffins.

Many times tested is the following recipe, invented by a lady for use in her home, and very delicious have the little biscuits proved when made ac-

cording to its rule:

Take 1 1-2 cups of white flour and
1-2 cup of white farins, 1 erg, 1 scant
tablespoon of butter, 2 teaspoons of
baking powder, 1-2 cup of white sugar
1-2 teaspoon of salt and enough milk
for a nice batter. Beat together the gas, butter, sugar and salt, and then add gradually the milk and flour; af-terwards beat all together, put into a muffin pen and bake 25 minutes. These muffins are especially dainty for luncheon, when baked in tiny form.

Liver Fritters.

One pound calf's liver and two slices salt pork. Chop fine, add salt and pepper, one tablespoon flour and one egg, Mix and drop from spoon into hot pan, fry slowly.

This Trotteur Is Smart For Youth



excellent suit for practical wear. The appointments to after happiness. full coat skirt is snugly strapped, but-toned to match the lids of the com-

A FEW PLACARDS.

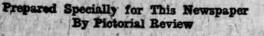
Sign in a Tremont street store:

In a tailor's shop:

to a restaurant. The former having upon to face such a contretemps and put up a placerd, "Jewelry of all have forced themselves to live and kinds plated," the restaurant keeper learn to forget, realizing that to love followed with this: "Oysters and little and not be loved in return was time neck clams plated."

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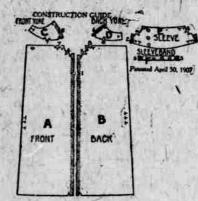
Night Gown With Drooping Shoulders



Dainty nightgown in nainsook hav-ng the front, back and short puff alceves gathered to a round yo'c with drooping shoulders.

As soon as a style gains sufficient prestige to carry over from one sea to another, its adaptiveness is extended to the utmost limits. This is noted in the drooping shoulder, first ntroduced upon separate waists. The ides has run the gamut of garments aptil in its newest development it is reen in lingerie. The nightgown pictured today is a fascinating model in mainsook made to slip on over the nainsook made to slip on over the toad. The front, back and short puff fleeves are gathered to a round yoke with drooping shoulders. Lace finishes the neck and sleeves. For average lize 4½ yards of 40-inch nainsook and 1½ yards of lace are required to make the gown.

As there are only six pieces of the pattern to be handled in cutting the pattern to be handled in cutting the gown, this process of the development is not difficult. The front and back should be cut first. Both sections are laid on a lengthwise fold of the material. To the right of the back there will be sufficient room for front and back yokes and the sleeve band. What material is left is laid on the table material is left is laid on the table in open width for the sleeve to be



To make the gown, close the under arm seam, then the sleeve seam as the first step. Next, gather the upper edge of the front back and sleeve between double "TT" perforations. Close shoulder seam of yoke as notched and sew to front and back, notches, center-fronts and center-backs even. bring small "o" perforation in sleeve to shoulder seam of yoke. Turn hem at lower edge of nightgown on small 'o' perforations

Gather lower edge of sleeve be-tween double "TT" perforations. Close seam of sleeveband as notched and sew to lower edge of sleeve, seams

If desired, slash yoke near lower edge to pass ribbon through as illustrated, or finish with beading. No doubt the woman who knows how to do hand embroidery will yield to the temptation to add a bit of this work to the gove, applying it to the

Pictorial Review Nightgown No. Sizes, 34 to 44 inches bust, Price

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LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON HEART TOPICS

ONE WHO WILL

'Do not venture all, child, in one frail,

weak heart; So through any shipwreck, you may Where your soul is tempted most to trust your fate

and wait." Why will girls persist in grieving over a man whose interest has died out and whose affections have drifted to another? If it is true that love can spring into the heart in a moment of time, why is it not reasonable to suppose it can wither and fade out with equal celerity if the sustaining nour-

A man really in love is not eager sever the bond which binds him to the sweetheart of his choice. On the con-trary, he will use every endeavor in his power to hold the love that means

ishment is withdrawn from it?

A girl should consider the man who leaves her for another maiden not worth holding, not worth wasting her opes and future years upon. Instead of grieving, the girl with proper pride should rejoice that she discovered his fickleness of heart before rather than after marriage. If there is love on one side only, the marital tie sooner or later resolves into a galling chain of fron instead of banded roses. Home is not home in the true sense when the husband sulls in one direction, the wife in the opposite direction.

The adding of years usually makes matters worse instead of better. Even the coming of little children does not Wood brown velours, worsted, with always remove the irksome strain. a tiny fold of fur running around the The bridge is so wide and deep there bottoms of skirt and coat, achieve an is no healing, no crossing over its dis-

medious pockets. The cuffs roll back has won her heart, it is infinitely better to match the roll collar.

has won her heart, it is infinitely better to past when it is apparent to her that he no longer cares for her. Weeping until the heart is sore is a poor Placard at a moving picture show: heart. The girl is noble and brave "Young children must have parents."

In a barber shop window: "During alterations patrons will be shaved in the back."

heart. The girl is noble and brave who crushes her disappointment with an iron will, telling herself that whatever has taken place must be for the best."

There are women who assure them-Empty boves - citable for Christmas selves that they will never be able "We die for deliberately continue to allow their others; why not let us die for con "thoughts to dwell upon the faithless In a clothing store: "These pants on and encourage the yearnings for will look better on your less than on his presence which they should put from them with a stern resolve? Wo-A silversmith has a place next door men the world over have been called

> When the truth dawns upon a wo-man past all doubting that the man upon whim she has placed her hopes is drifting away from her she should and be truer to her womanhood than to spend the balance of her years pining over a dead passion.

MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 946 President St. Brooklyn, N. Y.

FAITHFUL HEARTS WAITING YEARS TO WED

C. C. writes: "I am a girl 18 years past. Had company two years of young man. Engaged one year. He loves me, he fervently declares. We have nothing to marry on. Think we cannot wed for three years. Goes with no other girl. Even with cousins, he asks me if he may go. Is very jealous. of boy I see often. His mother likes me. His father objects to me. He left home. Said he could not lose me. love him. What is the situation of a young engaged couple having to wait three long years?"

It depends entirely on whether your love is strong enough to wait so long Future may bring changes. Faithful hearts may be for watchful waiting and dawn of hope for day to wed.

DO NOT KISS HIM.

H. T. asks: "Aid me, please? A year ago, I became acquainted with a young man. He appeared to be nice nd desirable for a gir! of 19 to go with. Proved of a roving dispositi yet smart. Think a great deal of him. He does not write regularly. Poor corspondent, he owns. Last night I was out walking with him. At our door he hinted for a good-night kiss. I would not permit this. Does he care for me? Last letter of months ago he said he had something to tell me. What do you think of him?"

Advise the company of some settled, quiet young man who is at home ore. Do not kiss as you are hot engaged.

PARTS FROM WIFE AND BABE FOR KIN

L. B. writes: "I am a wife of 19 married three years. Have a darling baby two years old. Live with his mother (our boss). Consequently it is the cause of breaking up our home. Husband cares more for his mother than for me. My mother left money to have when I am 21. They are persuading me to draw it. That means spending it for all who ask it."

Some good relative you can go to will advise you best. It is always ad-visable for a young wedded couple to live by themselves. Their happiness is NEVER BE THINE the uninterrupted. Money drawn out to spend is to be avoided. It will be needed some other time. If under own roof, husband will back for babe's sake. Treat parent pleasantly if a short visit is made to There, with double caution, linger, fear

> money LITTLE BENNY'S NOTEBOOK

(By Lee Pape)

My sister Gladdis was reeding in the parler and I was trying to stand on my hed agenst the wall and falling over every time lest before I got all the way up, and Gladdis sed, Benny, for hevvins sake wy dont you go in some uther room and stand on your hed?

Wy dont you go in some uther room and reed? I sed, O all rite, wate till you wunt me to

do sumthing for you, hed Gladdis. I woodent wunt you to stop standing on your hed, enyway, I sed. And I kepp on trying to stand on mine, and falling down eetch time and pritsoon I herd waffle man blowing his bewgle and I sed, G. Gladdis, heer comes the waffle waggin.

Im not intristed in the waffle wag gin or you eether, sed Gladdis. And she kepp on reeding, and I sed, Give me a sent to get one, Gladdis?

I will not now or at eny future

time, sed Gladdis, Aw, heck, I hed. in the street and the waffle man was jeset driving past blowing his bewgle and I ran up and sed, Hey waffle man theres a lady wunts to see you in

In where? sed the waffle man an d I sed, Ill show you. Wich I did, tak-ing him into the parler, and he saw Gladdis reeding and sed, Ixcuse me lady, do you wunt to see me? And Gladdis looked up serprized, saying, The waffle man, sed the waffle man

Being a fat waffle man with a tern up nose, and Gladdis sed, No, I dont wunt to see you, Benny, this is one of yure trficks, well, it didnent werk, did But how about me, sed the waffle

man. How about my time being wasted this way, I got a famerly to support and I cant afford to have my time wasted wawking in houses and being told I aint wunted. Well, sed Gladdis, sippose you give me half a dozen, then, I like waffles.

And she gave him 5 sents and he went out to his waggin agen and made them, me following him out, and he put them in a bag and gave them to me, and I took them in to Gladdis, saying, Give me one, Gladdis? Not in 1000 yeers, sed Gladdis. Wat do I care, I got one in my

blouse, I sed. Wich I had, on account of taking it out of the bag on my way in, and I quick ran out ager and atet it.

CHANCE FOR A NICE GELL

Big league ball players, as a rule, marry young, and there are com-paratively few diamond stars who have passed the quarter-century mark without perpetrating matrimony. The enthusiastic fanness who yearns for a ball playing hubby hasn't any wide, choice, but there are still a few good ones to be picked up.

For instance, there's Mr. Ed Pfeffer. The big hurler of the Dodgers is a fine, upstanding figure of a man, six feet three in altitude, a good dresser and as handsome as any man needs to be. Moreover, he is twenty-seven years old, and it is high time that some nice gell led him to the altar. Pfeffer is a farmer and lives in the vicinity of Champaign, Ill., during the winter season.

Correspondence should be addressed to Mr. Pfeffer in care of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Giants may win a flag some-time without Laughing Larry Doyle, but the old club will never be the

Society for the Supression of Useless Toil should interfere in behalf of the poor pitchers who have to carry a bat to the plate, just because their slave-driving managers insist upon their living up to the conventions.

WHEN AND HOW TO RELAX.

One of the important things to know in life, especially if you are a woman, is how to let yourself alone, The ability to relax, the art of being judiciously lazy, the tact to let herself alone has saved many a woman from a nervous breakdown. We all know the housewife who nags herself into such a state of conscientiousness that she cannot rest. If she lies down she is continually worrying herself with thoughts of the work that she is neglecting.

Much of the blame for this state of affairs lies at the doors of the mothers. The mistake is in their training of their children, especially their daughters. They are taught from earliest infancy to be kind to others, to bear with them, to forgive them; to help them; but from birth to death, no one ever tells them to be kind, also, to themselves.

The woman who nags herself can make herself more miserable than anyone else possibly could. She can make her life more of a nightmare than any misfortune could possibly make it. If such women could learn to be kinder to themselves there is no doubt that their own lives would be lengthened; and not only that, but the lives of those with whom they come in close contact would be made

ENGLISH BOARD EDUCATION "PREPARING"

Post-Bellum Campaign For Intelligent Industrial Teaching Planned.

London, Sept. 18-Under direction of the Earl of Creve, the new president of the Board of Education, the poard is busily preparing for the revision of education that is regarded s imperative as a result of new conditions following the war. It is to be a consistent continuation of the start made last year when Herbert Lewis, Parliamentary Secretary of the board obtained from the House of Com-mons a vote of funds for research in connection with industry, England having definitely determined to direct the minds of its youth towards the study of science as applied to industry, in preparation for the forthcom-"economic war after the war." a well as the study of languages with a view of the acquisition of trade.

Though on account of the large number of science instructors absent on war service it will be difficult to the actual science courses under way it is understood that the scheme, when launched, will prove to be a wide and comprehensive onc. A remarkable feature, for instance, is the unmistakable conviction among manufacturers all over the country as to the wisdom of constantly promoting scientific research. Years ago British manufacturers required almost a generation of careful study and disussion, sometimes accompanied by bitter controversy and the dissolution of partnerships, before adopting changed methods vastly less radical than this general approval of joining science to industry. Manufacturers all over the country are showing plainly to the Board of Education their belief that the future of the country as well as their businesses depend on the new program of instruction.

The Board of Education has lately

up three committees, one which, under the chairmanship of Herbert Lewis, will deal with the education of young persons up to the age of 16 after the war, having particular regard to those who have lost their education through being pernamently taken out of the schools into Two other committees anrounced will deal with science and languages.

TODAY'S POEM

WORDS FREQUENTLY MISPRO-NOUNCED.

won a little wager on the name of Meleager. As to how it should be properly pro

And my scholarly opponent who was Made a hold attempt to borrow The brochure that brought him sor-

But I wouldn't let him take Though I couldn't do without it. consult the volume daily though it's wormwood and it's gall To find that I say rightly scarcely any

When'er I take a look In that nasty little book, Then I blush in contemplation Of my common conversation, And bewail the money wasted the sort of education That was sawed off on my unsuspect

ing youth. was criminal conversation-that's the truth! But I'm learning something, now,

And you'd laugh to notice how can always take a fall / Out of friends who come to call, Though they're very altiturinous of

Here I've learned that Mrs. Hemani Should be made to rhyme with lemons And I've made her rhyme with de mons, till today!

And I used to think "paresis" Was a perfect rhyme for "thesis"-But it's "Hassis's" it rhymes with so they say, and I used to think "Pariah"

Made a jingle with "Maria," And that ptomaine rhymed Romaine. And that Cocaine rhymed with

Joe Kane; thought that every Highland lad Was wont to wear a tartan plaid, learn that Scots pronounce it And by this book I'm now dismayed

Oh, potato is potato, On the hill or in the grotto, But there's some that say tomato, While others say tomato. And I contemplate a seizuye Of some light complaint,

Shall I say it gives me leisure, Or that now I'll have some lelsu Some day when life's fitful fever Leaves, or ere I sleep forever. Haply I'll recall if "lever" Is correct, or if it's "lever"!

If I only take a look, I can find it in my book-To remember all these things is only luck; But, the thing that makes me mad at

that little book, egad,

and Sound.

Is, I never have it with me when I'm stuck! -Cleveland Plain Dealer. Members of the Mattituck Yacht Club caught six sharks in Long Isl-

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FAMINE GRIPS SYRIA; BEIRUT IS DEVASTATED

Whole Levant Is Starving and Hopeless, American Woman Writer Says.

London, Sept. 28-The London Times publishes an article by an American woman who recently returned from Beirut, Syria, by way of Turkey, Bulgaria, Austria-Hugary and Germany.

"The Levant is starving. This is the literal truth . We left the country six, five Americans and one Greek. We crossed the whole of Europe at war, visited four countries of the Central Powers, and saw a lot we would rather forget than remember, but nothing ex-isting in Europe can even compare those localities. with present conditions in Asiatic Turkey."

British subjects to leave the country, supply is one of distribution rather many laughed at him, thinking he than production, and it will be naces was an alarmist unnecessarily. "Cum-sary to transport to the more barren berbatch, however," the writer says, British Consular archives which Cum-perbatch did not destroy before leav-impossibility of set queiely transportberbatch did not destroy before leaving was left at the Consulate under ing what was available. the protection of the United States Consul-General. American protection, which at first seemed a safeguard, proved of very little value. The United States Consul-General sealed up the archives, but as soon as the Turkish officials realized that there was o military backing behind his refusal to give them up, they daily became bolder in their attitude and at last broke the seals and seized them.

Population In Panic. ple arrested belonged to families corn. In the other states to the a nil-which had been connected with the able supply a large amount of old c ra-french Consulate. It became known hitherto held for large price advances. that among the French papers a num-

visitation of swarms of locusts. and grape crop of Lebanon and South-ern Syria had gone. The wheat crop mal but reports from the Laguna disruined.

Syria had been suddenly thrown on its own resources by the strict French blockade enforced shortly after the beginning of the war. After the visitagovernment in the autumn of 1915, as a result of the reported proposed land-

continues, "was recognized as untenable, at any rate it should be as little

Famine Prices for Food. "After a few weeks the activities of the Red Cross were stopped entirely by the government. The city's supplies became smaller and smaller. At last all transportation of flour and wheat HIGH SCHOOL, SPECIAL was taken in hand by the government, and as a natural result food prices went higher still. Money was scarcer than ever, and misery increased

"Toward spring cases of starvation began to be known. The poor were found in the streets unconscious and were carried to hospitals. We passed women and children lying by the roadside with closed eyes and ghastly pale faces. It was a common thing to find people searching garbage heaps for orange peel or other refuse, and eating it greedily when found. Everywhere women could be seen seeking edible weeds among the grass along the

"The priest of a mountain village had to come down to another village to beg some men to help him bury the dead that were lying about in the streets. From a very reliable source we heard that in the Kessrman barren district in the Lebanon range, cases had been found of the eating of hu-

FOOD SHORTAGE IN MEXICO NOT **EXPECTED NOW**

Department of Agriculture Reports Sufficiency For Current Year.

Mexico, City, Sept. 18.—The production of food-stuffs in Mexico for the current year has obviated any chance of shortage according to the department of agriculture. The crops are said to be not only sufficient to 18 prevent famine but to make Mexico Ti practically independent of importaexactly two months ago, a party of tion of food-stuffs from other countries, although a certain amount of corn and flour will continue to be imported into the northern states from the United States because of super-

The crops, it is admitted, will not reach normal production but will be When Cumberbatch, the British sufficient to allow a certain amount onsul General at Beirut, warned all of exportation. The question of food supply is one of distribution rather states products from those localities "went on advising all families and where normal or rearly normal croppractically ordering all single women engaged in mission work in Syria to some undoubtdely died of starvition leave the country. That part of the in the capital last year, this was due

Within the last few months, according to the department officials, means of transportation have increased many fold. Regular train service has been resumed not only with the tretsd States border but between interior points and railroads which have leen idle for an extended period have re-

sumed operation. The corn crop, the great Mexican food staple, will be good in all portions of the Republic except Zacatecas, Dar-ango, Chinahua and San Luis Po-"A great panic among the popula- toxi. In each of these mates disturbtion followed. Arrests of members of the best Syria families began to take place in quick succession. All the peo- with an imagequate supply of sted

The bean ercp, according to perartthat among the French papers a number had been found which proved political sympathies so strong that the Turkish government termed them high treason. There had been as great a panic among Syrians with British sympathies, but none of them was touched. touched.

"The arrests were followed by trials by court-martial. Men whom we knew personally, with whom we had been on committees, with whom we dined and played tennis, whom we looked upon as the best and most entered to make the contract of the department of the department of the department of the department of the corps in Du, ango is due solely to the speculative operations of Panch V.lie, in the last two years. When the Continuous dined and played tennis, whom we looked upon as the best and most entered to be a continuous district of the department of the depa looked upon as the best and most en-lightened of their country, were the poor people who had worked on beaten, tortured, deported, and put to death. There were days when a dozen to raise a tremendous crop of beans at a time were hanged in the public which were stored throughout the squares of Beirut at dawn, their dead state. Ville, it is said, found this supsquares of Beirut at dawn, their dead bodies being left there for some hours. "The hush of fear hung over the city. No man dared to trust his eighbor. The end of this tragedy only came in the beginning of 1916." The writer then paints a graphic picture of the havor wrought to the crops by the havor wrought to the crops by the havor wrought to the crops by the broduction of cotton, it is ad-

By The production of cotton, it is adthe end of July, 1915, the whole olive mitted by the department of agriculin the north was damaged, but not trict as to the amount of water now in the streams which in some seasons are entirely dry, indicates a full crop

There is a great need among the farmers for new parts of the more mple types of agricultural machinery and the department of agriculture now is preparing a plan whereby such a result of the reported proposed landing of the Allies, began to prepare for an invasion.

"The open coast of Syria," the writer quantities by the government and sold at cost to the small farmers.

Efforts already are being made by ble, at any rate it should be as little of a prize as possible, so no stores of food were allowed to be laid up any longer and transportation of food from the north was limited.

Newton Prices for Food. formers of the states. Similar organizations are being formed in other parts of the republic

EXAMINATIONS

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20 and 21, 1916

Sciences, Phonography, Typewriting, 8:30 a. m., Wednesday, Sept. 20. English, History, Bookkeeping, 2:30 m., Wednesday, Sept. 20. Latin, French, German, Spanish,

8:30 a. m., Thursday, Sept. 21. Mathematics, 2:30 p. m., Thursday,



